1: Spier E-4,5 (1925-1926) 1930
(ca. 1860-1900) NR 10 Klamath NR 10

834 She dances with downcast eyes in her adolescent rite; she sits apart
836 and does not talk with male visitors at home. A man seen prowling
[881] about the camp is shouted away. A girl who does not wish to be molested will go over to her mother to sleep. A father will whip a daughter who has clandestine visitors, and his son for misconduct. No obligations may be assumed for which no payment is made.

583 Despite the fact that elopements are frowned on, clandestine visits
[836] and elopements are frequent. The girl's parents may follow a runaway couple and force her to return with them. It is usual however for the families to accept the fact and make gifts in proper form.

583 The most lavish marriage display ever known was that of Lʟlo'ks' only
159 daughter, Go'solūlb. They were living at tăka'lmakeda during the fishing
585 season when Ski'lūls of Yainax eloped with her. They fled riding double; the horse fell with them while fording the river, but they escaped to Yainax. Soon after the girl returned alone. It took a month to get ready to conduct a proper marriage. Lʟlo'ks made the trip across the mountains to Jacksonville to get store goods. A great many people went with them to Yainax, the majority taking gifts of horses, blankets, clothing, or anything they had. One man with nothing better stripped himself of his only shirt. It must be remembered that such Plains shirts were then newly fashionable and hence valuable. They gave the horses they rode there, hoping for reciprocal gifts on which to return. Horses to a total of ten were given the groom's people. They gave horses and other gifts in return. Payment having been made the affair was considered as honorably ended, and as though the groom had sent an emissary in proper order.

583 Marriage without payment brings a slur on the children to be cast
554 in the teeth by quarreling women. "Your children are worth nothing; you were not bought." Children taunt each other in the same way. They are respected in proportion to the amount changing hands at their parents' marriage, but this does not mean that a man's life is assessed at this sum. Nor is there any suggestion here that husband and wife are financially accountable to each other for injuries to their children. Marriage payment is prescribed not alone because it fixes social status in a general way but because, as one informant phrased it, it is decidedly unlucky not to make payment. So it is, for the couple have made an unsuccessful start of their social career.

The amount is not prescribed but varies with the wealth of the individuals. A chief gives a slave and more; a poor man buys with food. A chief will not give his daughter for nothing; the groom must
583 continue to bring gifts even after marriage. The valuables customarily exchanged are slaves, horses, blankets, beads, food (pond-lily seed and roots), elk and other hides, and strings of beads. Pat Kane's father gave five fathoms of glass trade beads. It is important to

	Kl	Mo	SE	SW	At	AW	AE	WT	WM	WS	MM	MF	NF	NM	NS	MV
587 3975. New husband pays widow's parents-in-law	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	°	-	-	-	.	-	-	-	-
3976. New husband asks widow's parents-in-law consent	+	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	+	+	-	.	+	-	-	-
3977. New husband pays widow's sister-in-law	-	-	-	-		°	+	+	-	+	-	.	-	-	-	-
3978. New husband pays, gives gifts to widow's family	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	.	+	-	-	+
3979. Remarriage of widows rare, if husband good man	+	+	+					+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
[542] 3980. Divorcee's former husband paid by new husband	-	-	-	°	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
3981. Man sells wife to male bidder	°	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
o3982. New husband pays divorcee's parents	-	-	+	+	-	±	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
o3983. New husband asks divorcee's parents	-	-	-	-	-	±	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Intercourse																
833 3984. Bride scratches at 1st intercourse	-	-	+	-	-	-		(-)	-	-	.	.	°	.	.	.
3985. Natural position lying on side	.		+										°			
3986. Kissing unknown	+	+	.	.	+	+	+	-	+	-	+	+	-	-	+	+
[152] [192] 3987. Exclamation of endearment for adults, children	+	+	-		+	°	°	+	+	+	.	-	+	+	-	-
3988. Virginity tests	.	.	°				°	°	-	.	.	.	-	.	.	.
Promiscuity																
836 3989. Promiscuity any time	°	-	+	+	-		+	+	-	+	.	-	-	-	-	-
3990. At dances chiefly	+	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	°	-	.	+	-	-	+	-
3991. Promiscuity denied by informant	°	-	°	-	°	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-
3992. Unchaste unmarried girl beaten, shaken, scolded	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
836 3993. Unmarried pregnant girl scolded, beaten		+	+			+	+	-	+	+	+	+	-	+	+	-
848 3994. Father of bastard punished	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	+	+
3995. Killed by girl's relatives														+	+	-
3996. Obligated to marry girl	°	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	+
3997. Might marry girl, not obligated	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-	°	-	+	-	-	-	-
3998. Payment for girl	-	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
Transvestites																
Male																
838 3999. Male transvestites affirmed for group	+	°	+	°	°	+	+	+	+	+	°	-	-	°	-	°
4000. Sweat with women	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	+	+	-	(-)	-	-	-	-
4001. Perform women's work	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	(-)	-	-	-	-
4002. Wear women's clothes	+	-	+		+	+	+	+	+	+	-	(-)	-	-	-	-
4003. Live with normal man	+	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	.	-	-	-	-
4004. Special functions at funerals	-	-	-	+	+	-	+	-	-	-	-	.	-	-	-	-
[756] 4005. Some are shamans	+	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	-	+	-	(-)	-	-	-	-
4006. Nursing in war		-	-			-	+	-	-	-	-	(-)	-	-	-	-
4007. Regarded indifferently by community	+	-	+		+	+	+	+	+	+	-	.	-	-	-	-
4008. Turn berdache at puberty, prepuberty	-		+			(-)		+	+	+	-	.	-	-	-	-
4009. Turn berdache postpuberty, later in life	+	-	-		+	+	+	-	-	-	-	.	-	-	-	-
[587] 4010. Act upon dream	-	-	-			+	+	-	-	-	-	.	-	-	-	-
Female																
4011. Female transvestites affirmed for group	+	-	+	-	°	+	+	+	+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
4012. Live with woman	+	-	-	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
4012a. Live with man			-					+	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4012b. Wear woman's clothes	+	-	+	-	+	+	+	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-
[756] 4013. Some are shamans	+	-	+	-	-	-	+	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

900 that woman; he acts just like a boss toward her."

3975. WT: Also, in Upper Trinity subarea of Wintu, informant had heard of 1 instance of mother-in-law killing daughter-in-law after husband died. "The mother-in-law didn't want that woman to take another husband, so she killed her with a bone needle [dagger?]. She was sorry after she did it; but she didn't like the woman having another husband who would look just like her son; it would make her [mother-in-law] feel badly."

[587] 3976. In case there is no brother-in-law to ask.

3977. If there is no brother-in-law to receive the payment. AW: Sister-in-law may dispose of widow to more-distant male relative of dead husband also.

3980. SW: A divorce "puts a man and woman clear away from each other"; no payment rendered former husband.

562 587 593 3981. K1: If man does not like his wife for some reason, he announces, "Anyone who wants my wife can take her, if they give me something. If you people don't want her, I'll kill her." The men discuss it; husband repeats the announcement, sets date when he will kill woman; some man finally takes her for wife, gives the husband something; "that's how they save a woman, sometimes." No one knows what trouble between husband and wife prompts man to do this, and man never tells; he doesn't beat his wife, he just sells her. Only done occasionally; when informant was boy such sales still taking place; informant had seen one couple separated this way. Woman not captive.

000 Intercourse; promiscuity.--

3984. NF: Girl cries, fights husband, so girl's mother sleeps beside girl first night latter sleeps with husband.

3985. NF: Do not allow people to sleep lying on back "like dead people"; lie on side and "put their heart in hiding" so no evil will befall sleepers.

[152] [192] 3987. Purse lips and make sound, "ŏk, ŏk," repeatedly, close to baby's face. AW: Rub hands over baby's face or neck while making sound; same done between adults. AE: "Learned to make this sound from animals--badger, raccoon."

3988. SE: No virginity tests, but observe boy's actions around girls. AE: If girl's, boy's legs get "heavy" (tired) during girl's puberty dance, sign he or she is not virgin. Spectators watch to see whether this happens. WT: Can tell whether girl is virgin or not by shape of her abdomen, if firm, smooth, judge she is.

[548] [178] 3989. K1: Prostitution with payment recent custom only.

3990. WM: Especially at girl's puberty dance.

● 836 3991. K1: Said to have been extremely rare; "girls never ran around; pretty hard to get a woman." Girl's parents wanted girl to marry man who could get her lots of fish, so she would eat

836 well after she married; advised her to take such for husband. Youths never went round for women [178] by themselves, formerly; both girls and youths adhered to marriage rules. SE: Admitted, but said 000 to have been very rare, however. 2 women usually accompanied girl whenever she went anywhere "in order to see that men didn't bother her." At: Mother kept girl beside her during night at fiestas (see also note 3960).

[836] [848] 3996. Kl: Must marry girl; youth's parents tell him, "Get that baby back." Youth gets girl, without paying anything for her.

3997. WS: "Very few did marry the girl."

Transvestites

[838] 3999. Mo, MM, MV: Known by informants to exist among such tribes as "Pit River" (Achomawi) and Kl, but denied positively for informants' own groups. SW: Informant himself had many traits of transvestite, although he dressed in men's clothes; most of elements listed positively below for SW are entered from volunteered data and observation of facts rather than as result of direct questioning. At: Referred to as ya'wa'. MM: "In early days didn't have any [transvestites]"; informant knew of only 2 hermaphrodites (?), a Mexican at Auburn and a half-breed woman.

4008. "Because born that way."

4009. AW: Informant for At stated, "1 Pit River (Achomawi) woman, after she'd had children, dreamt to be like that."

[838] 4011. See note 3999. At: Referred to as brumaiwi. Wear false penis (?), made of pitch, suspended from belt.

Death

Treatment of corpse.--

[764] 4021. Kl: Body laid on pyre immediately, left lying there overnight; early next morning burned.

4025. Mo: Shamans only. WM: Painted red. Sun dogs considered sign of shaman's death, "because paint dead red." Red clouds presage death of someone.

4027. MF, NF, NM, NS, MV: Yellowhammer-quill band also laid with body. MF, NS: Also basket cut, so it will lie flat like plaque on top of chest; this buried with body. Cut basket on body lacking among NM, MV; dubious for NF.

4028. WT: Elkhide article of great value; chief wrapped in such, and grave "almost filled with shell currency and other valuables. Many visitors come from distance and bring world of things to put in chief's grave." WM: "Other groups [of Wintu] wrap body in bearskin cloak"; WM do not, except in rare instances where head, claws cut off old bearskin, and latter put in grave. New skin never treated thus. MV: Wrap wealthy in bearskin.

4030. NF: Also children up to 2-3 years old buried on their cradle.